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WINNING OR LOSING A HUSBAND:

THE DANGERS OF SUBTERFUCE.

RY MRS. II. MUZZEY.

One evening about twilight, two young ladies were seated in an upper room of a handsome house, engaged in looking over some beautiful enough, without that. engravings, done from designs by our celebrated was practising her dancing steps, and every now! placed sweetness.

"Come Kate," said Miss Weston, "I am almost tired of looking at these prints, though they are so fine. Is it not time to go down stairs? Let me first take a look at my hair," she added, ruoning to the mirror.

" Oh! you have said enough, dear Catharine to make me quite ashamed for this time; but I usually severe."

The young lady was interrupted by the enrervant.

Mr Howard who rang; but just as Jane spoke. Mr Monley, too, came up the steps -- I'm sure. he looked-Mr Howard-looked more like Mr. Manley than he ever did before; or I should not have made such a blunder."

"This is too bad," exclaimed Miss Weston: too bad! when Howard knew that I expected

for comfort or assistance. bases the mind."

too much like a lecturer. I respect the truth as window and miscook you for all manney.

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the truth of my maxim? You already suffer in- and had betrayed a preference which placed her it. And when convinced by the arguments of his "signs of the times."

nriist C..... A little girl about nine years old appointment when told that Miss Weston, with this ridiculous affair! attracts instant admiration, that of her compan- ton's door vexed and mortified; but happening dreaded the reproof she expected from her friend ion, whom she addressed as Catharine Grant, was to recollect that an invalid friend of his was just but Catharine only said as remarkable for its look of extreme candor and at that time confined to his room in the house. I see how matters stand between you and Mr. present state of his feelings, the society of those lieve that you have, in the slightest instance, de-

turns hastily round the corner, runs up the steps ed, for a time at least, if she had nown that her zling all the property on which he could lay his 'And yet,' she said to herself, he has never till and rings the ben-that tell-tale lamp has shown habit of causing herself to be dened on any friv- hands. Howard had left the concern of his bu- now allowed either bu iness or, pleasure to dehim the beautiful face of her he loves! Bewilder- slous pretence had, more than mee been the siness too much in the hands of this faithless stain him from me, and I have given up all others fancy you are a little—a very little—vexed at not ed, for a moment. Howard sat like, one struck cause of disappointment and emarrassment to friend, and, on examination, he found himself for his sake.' by sudden paralysis. The next instant, jealousy deserving persons, who had claims on her time deeply in debt, and his affairs in a state of com- She called Jane, and interrogated her as to whispered, "the, not at home," was that meant and attention; she would have ben hurt if she plicated confusion. Bankruptcy was the conse-whether Mr Howard had not called in the course for me only! Munley is there, and she has chosen had known that her failing to fifil an engage, quence, and his prospects before so flattering, of the week, some time when she happened to be trance of Fanny, who had staid much longer to return. Yes yes—I see it all! He heard the ment, on some false excuse, had den conveyed wert now dark in the extreme. mistake" I hardly dated come up stairs! It was not lose the pleasure of his society, she has pre-she had inflicted real pain on other. tended to have been out, and now returns, to play

Time wore away. Catharine frant returned had ever before show him, for she truly loved him, he had been during several years. He brought off her airs of enchantment upon my unsuspicito her native place; she was unied in marriage, and the change in his prospects but rendered him, many curious articles—many heautiful specimens ought to make a lady blush to practice!

and Mr Manly's engageneent at this nour was not wist. Trusting that her generous high-minded was ever on the watch to detect sme insincerity rallied him on his low spirits.

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Trusting that her feelings of order to be trusted towards himself, and ever in dreadeast he should that time, he would come at her feelings of order to the contraction of the rusted southern and ruste ley this evening. But as Fanny's mistake had from Ciara, on seeing him, was really glad.—
It ward's wrathful feelings subsided when he saw led you into an involuntary ruleness to Mr. Howard's wrathful feelings subsided when he saw led you into an involuntary ruleness to Mr. Howard's wrathful feelings subsided when he saw latering, their union was lookly upon as fixed. The responsibilities of the matried state. Go on lor door to ascertain that and discutangle the 'snatl' of difficulties which words, not at home. She heard the words, not at home. She heard floward exclaint, and discutangle the 'snatl' of difficulties which words, not at home. She heard floward exclaint, and discutangle the 'snatl' of difficulties which words, not at home. She heard floward exclaint, such was Howard's intention, and his attentions and intention was undisguised, at his attentions out you; but you can come and bring me back chair, and fainted.

The relief which Clara's feelings experienced on animal and discutangle the 'snatl' of difficulties which words, not at home. She heard floward exclaint, such was Howard's intention, and he paid his compliance. In the delay; had risen, and opened the particular discussion in the delay; had risen, and opened the particular discussion in the delay; had risen, and opened the particular discussion in the delay; had risen, and opened the particular discussion in the delay; had risen, and opened the particular discussion in the delay; had risen, and opened the particular discussion in the delay; had risen, and opened the particular discussion in the delay; had risen, and opened the particular discussion in the delay; had risen, and opened the particular discussion in the delay; had risen, and opened the particular discussion in the delay; had risen, and opened the particular discussion in the delay; had risen, and opened the particular discussion in the delay; had risen.

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In delay the delay, had risen sake of convenience, as you call it. This little seeing min, see to mer retaring its statements, and never results out you; mit you can come and uring me bask, chair, and fainted.

Self to Clara; yet the fear that one rival would you know.

It was not that Howard was for once denied for shown towards him. She accosted him in step in, and secure the prize besitated to make.

All this, though well meant by Clara, and said for shown towards him. She accosted him in step in, and secure the prize besitated to make.

All this, though well meant by Clara, and said for shown towards him unceasely. At length in kindness, was wormwood to the fasticious loveling falsehoods certainly despend to acknowledge the bitterness.

to be denied admission. But what, she added, I saw you return home, and hastened to avail my lemen could find admission into his house; and waiting longer than usual, Jane opened the door, after a minutes' silence, ' what shall I do with self of the opportunity of paying my respects satisfied with furnishing his household with all and in rather a hesitating tone, informed him that

the truth of my maxim? You already suffer inconvience from this trifling deviation from strict
in rather an embarrassing situation. But she
veracity? Be warned in time?'

Clara was too much vexed to reply—they sat
for a few inaments in silence. The clock struck
eight, and soon after the house bell rang, and
Catharine bastened to descend the stairs lest Mr.

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The called again the next evening, Clara was
to endangered should Mr. Howard's attentions
at home and glad to see him. There was combe merely those of gallantry, and not prompted
by any serious views of marriage, he resolved not
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i cause of happiness to others.

grules of politeness, by causing any visitor of yours 1 "This time," he sail, "I am more fortunate,- He took it for granted that none other than gent-flouching the piane. He rang the bell, and after after a minutes' silence, 'what shall I do with self of the opportunity of paying my respects myself this evening—how unlucky! I cannot go where my heart always leads me.'

Clara lelt humbled in spite of the admiration which the interfer—objects with Mr Manley and myself," replied the saw that the manewaying was known to him, for the sake of your society. But checking her morriment, she added—'But tell me, Clara, does spend the evening alone.' And now she felt she not the vexation you now feel, convice you of the truth of my maxim? You already suffer in and had betraved a preference which placed her truth of my maxim? You already suffer in and had betraved a preference which placed her truth of my maxim? You already suffer in and had betraved a preference which placed her truth of my maxim? You already suffer in and had betraved a preference which placed her it. And when convinced by the arguments of his 'signs of the times'.'

In good business, I can give Clara something lane to see the dancing; and partake of the bon

who were gay and happy would have been irk-viated from truth. I believe your happiness may him, a long speech, and his mind was easy. But returning, told her sister it was only a man who some. So he went up stairs to his friends room, in a great degree, depend on the opinions which Howard was in a state of mind which was far wanted to see papa. and as it was a front room, seated himself at a he may now form; that Mr. Howard admires you from being enviable. The thought of giving up wanted to see papa.'

window where he could at least see the house extremely, is beyond a doubt; my dear friend, Clara was too painful to be borne; but he could Such is the force of example—such the facility

She received him with more kindness than she lation of her mother's arrived from Europe, where our rival! But this shall not be! I will undeceive to Mr. Manley, who could apprecate the beauty an object of greater interest to her heart. She of shells, dried plants, stuffed birds, and a variety him I will call again also, I will disturb this a of her character, and love her fo the truth and trusted that her father would assist Howard in of other articles, to amuse his young cousins greeable ' tele-a-tele,' I will find means to let her goodness which gave to her faces beautiful exknow that I have witnessed manacurring, which pression. Catharine was happy erself, and the
her to hope all would be well. She seemed when the door bell was rung. Clara's heart that i scarcely less gay and happy than usual. But thei tered—she would have flown herself to open the too bad! when Howard knew that I expected ... In the meantime, while Howard was 'revolv- Walter Howard in the meantim, continued his, mind of Howard was a prey to despondency; the door, hoping that the visitor was Howard, but the home! What shall In the meantime, while Howard was a prey to despondency; the door, hoping that the visitor was Howard, but the the say that I was not at nome: What shall ing in his altered mind, what course he should devotions to Clara Weston; he idlized her beautiques a fine proof of presence of the gentleman restrained her—heor and she tooked at her companion as it pursue, Clara Weston, to the great amazement of it, and admired her talents and acomplishments; indifference. He watched with jenious eyes tori sides she was busy in arranging some shells and or comfort or assistance. The watched with jenious eyes tori sides she was busy in arranging some shells and the girl who opened the deor, and to the still but be distrusted her sincerity. There were no come signs of altered feeling in her he loved—i did not wish to appear anxious about the arrival and the still but be distrusted feeling in her he loved—i did not wish to appear anxious about the arrival and the still but be distrusted the still but be distrusted the still but be distructed feeling in her he loved—i did not wish to appear anxious about the arrival and the still but be distructed feeling in her he loved—i did not wish to appear anxious about the arrival and the still but be distructed feeling in the still but be distructed feeling in the still but be distructed the still but be distructed feeling in the still be s "I, too, expected air maniey, said Catna- too greater astonishment of Miss Grant, entered the ments when he resolved to within himself for and as a suspicious temper was Howard's greater of any visitor. time, in answer, to not make out a not an another the latter sat with ever from the sphere of her encomments; but a est fault, so it proved a fruitful source of uneasis. "Jane does not hear--shall I open the door?" time to tell you, become you sent the message— Mr Mapley, as if just returned from making a smile, a glance, drew him again teher side. He ness to him in his present at this hour was not Clara Clara modded assent, and the little girl felt the

was engaged at that time, he would come at the small lose the pleasure of the eeight o'clock as he returned from calling on a her feelings of embarrassment while cordially addiscover it. He knew she could discover it. He knew she returned from calling on a decision Mr Manley and every thing was in train he forced to trust to her annatout countries. How- What here every new to decision Mr Manley and every thing was in train he forced to trust to her annatout countries. eight o'clock as he returned from calling on a dressing Mr Manley and every thing was in train he feared to trust to her apparentegard. How What here ever gave way to despondency? Your him, that she will not care about seeing those friend; he is to take letters for me to my friends. The work who general w triend: he is to take letters for me to my friends account from months, who general and's constant visits and markedattentions had prospects will again brighten. My father will, beautiful things, and our cousin will talk to him to seek out to morrow, and he will from months, rapped affect of banking those course for months. at B.—; he sets out to-morrow, and he was a superior with the sets out to-morrow, and he was a superior with the usual effect of banising those come forward to assist you. I will not instead of me—and I'll just say, for once that doubtless call again for the letters—so, Clara, aldoubtless call again for the letters—so, Clara, al- instead of me—and I'll just say, for once that though your lasty message was a little selfish, it mitted, and entered the room, prepared to act in had serious thoughts of seekingto possess the burden you with the charge of a gildy wife until my sister is not at home. Jane will do as I and the heavy of t though your lasty message was a little senish, it immediately was that circumstances might seem to war, hand of the beautiful Miss Wesn, and as Clayour affairs are somewhat retrieved. We can her. Jane did say so—just as Clara, wonder-will not disappoint my wishes of seeing Mr Man- any was that circumstances might seem to war, hand of the beautiful Miss Wesn, and as Clara, wonder-will not disappoint my wishes of seeing Mr Man- any was really also was alove sufficiently was alove sufficiently was really also was allowed to was all will not disappoint my wishes of seeing Air Man- any way and seeing him, was really glad.— ra's manner towards him was aloys sufficiently wait a little longer before we take upon ourselves ing at the delay; had risen, and opened the partey this exching. But as Fahny's mistake had thousand when he saw flatterers their mann was look upon as fixed, the responsibilities of the master that the master

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the officious kindness of a fried pointed out to er; but, too proud to acknowledge the bitterness that alarmed her. It was the power of conscision of his feelings, he acquiesced in gloomy silence, that alarmed her. It was the power of conscisions of the father of Clara the probable on the father of Clara the father of Clara the probable on the father of Clara the probable on the father of Clara the probable on the father of Clara the father of Clara the probable on the father of Clara the probable on the father of Clara the probable on the father of Clara the father of Clara the probable on the father of Clara the probable on the father of Clara the probable on the father of Clara the father of Clara the father of Clara the probable on the father of Clara the probable on the father of Clara the

Mr Manley, or any one who inquired for her.— ner so perfectly natural and unaffected, that he character of telling stories for young ladies. I could not help inquiring if 'Miss Grant was also think working for them and waiting on them is could not help inquiring if 'Miss Grant was also think working for them and waiting on them is could not help inquiring if 'Miss Grant was also think working for them and waiting on them is could not help inquiring if 'Miss Grant was also the old gentleman that 'a union with the character of a gentleman and lover.

Oh!' answered Clara, 'she was with me,—
And how did Mr Walter Howard bear the disappointment when told that Miss Weston, with whom he was engaged to spend the evening, by her own invitation, was not at home? He felt as the knowledge that there was did not raise and waiting on Clara everywhere. For my part, and unaffected, that he could not help inquiring if 'Miss Grant was also the old gentleman that 'a union with the charming inquiry would have been more just, and direct the old gentleman that 'a union with the charming inquiry would have been coming the character of a gentleman and lover.

'Well, then,' said Weston, 'why don't you tell her so, and ask her if she will have you?—That is the way I did when I courted her mother,—
What are you waiting for ? Two years, they tell me, you have been coming every day to my house and if the knowledge that there was did not raise. and then left off to peep over her sister's shoulder at the prints, and express her childish delight at their beauty. It would have been difficult to say which of the two younger ladies possible that their beauty, but his heart and fancy, her musical talents, too sessed the greater share of personal beauty, but though the countenance of Clara Weston, the hough the countenance of Clara Weston, the was pasionately fond of music, in which he him-proached her.

When their visitors had left them, Clara really it is to people generally feel such disappointments, and if the knowledge that there was, and if the knowledge the real that there was, and if the knowledge the was so decremany to the provide the was the did not knowledge the call the call the provided the call the provided there.

I did not knowledge the call th handsome and leave enough for little Fan, too; bons, provided Jane would just tell Mr Howard, she'll be a trouble to me by and by, I suppose.—
if he came, that her sister was particularly enopposite that where resided his beautiful Clara, Howard, iny dear Clara; let me entreat you to he determined to make him a visit, for in the be careful that he never again have reason to be all that sort of thing? Mr. Weston had made a great effort, and, for you know. And when Clara wondered who it

tout? Jone answered boldly in the negative, and message also, and she wishes to appear consist a pang to some hearts that lovecher, and that, and how did Clara Weston receive her lover again Clara tried to think that he was just now tent to his eyes, of course. So to blind him, and rather than subject herself to a slight annoyance, when his misfortunes were made known to her latoo busy to call. Just at this juncture, a near re-

"Stop! stop! Catharine Grant,' interrupted "My little sister made a great mistake in the the lather of Clara the probable answering that Glara wished for a pretext to dethe friend, 'you are becoming too serious, and early part of the evening; she looked out of the
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RY MISS H. P. COULD. With cherub smile the prattling boy. Who on the veteran's breast reclines. Has thrown aside his favorite toy,
And around his geptle finger twines
Those scattered locks, that with the blight Of four-score years, are snowy white; And as the scar arrests his view. He cries, "Grandpa, what wounded you?"

" My child, 'lis five-and-sixty-years This very day, this very hour, Since from a scene of blood and tears, Where valor fell by hostile power-I saw retire the setting sun Behind the fulls of Lexington-While pale and lifeless on the plain My brother lay, for freedom slain.

And ere that fight, the first that spake In thunder to our land, was o'er, Applied the clouds of fire and smoke, I felt my garments wet with goro-Tis since that dread and wild affray, That trying, dark, eventful day, From this calm April eve so fair, I wear upon my cheek the scar.

When thou to manheod shall be grown, And I am gone to dust to sleep, May freedom's rights be still thy own, And then and thme in quiet rean The unblighted produce of the toil.
In which my blood bedewed the soil— And while those fruits thou shalt enjoy, Bethink thee of this scar, my boy.

But, should thy country's voice be heard, To bid her children fly to arms, Gird on thy grandsire's trusty sword, And undismayed by war's alarms, Remember on the battle-field, I made the hand of God my shield-And be thou spared like me to tell, What bore me up while others fell.

A BOLD TRAPPER.

the 'free mounted' trappers; but it may be worth while to mention one which Richardson a Kentucky man well known to the servants of Formished with these. I have heard him say be the opinion of all that know him. arts nothing, over river, or frazen lake, or mountain or barren plain. He was once out alone, functing buffaloes, and at the close of the dear mercy. He then adopted an expedient man to break his fall. as singularly ingenious as it was desperately! Suppressing a momentary rising of wrath and 1 these, 1 to 1 and his pursuers. In a moment one of the Indians pounded the pulpit with his elenethed first; not came within range of his rifle, and was shot med, nod. The sweat started on his brow and through the heart. The other two seeing the trickled down his nose in his excitencent, and the other two seeing the fate of their companion, Palted for a moment, with his eyes rolling in a sort of physics, he remarks a started down the big bible main his desk with and then prepared to surround the enemy; but slamed down the big bible upon the dest with a greater by week and as the first man had sent his ball whistling by a tremendous no so; and, and, not, as before. the ears of Richardson, he himself dropped. The audience were surprised and designted was the retion cost in from his horse from a bell of one of Richards with the unwented energy of their the parties of an analysis of the second second by the second parties. The third seeing this rather they mangined he had received him and making a contract many or the second se

edge of their duties, they must be elevated to Elder Mack could stand it no longer, but a contemplation and comprehension of these called out at the top of his voice, Deacon Mar- against Frances of Golden Academy in Betaling ria, by spirakling of obloride of lime along the broke out is a paroxism of lauguter, creeks and shallows of the share, if the whole ocean, in all its depths, were corrugted."

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Frenchman having heard a gentleman remove them. a se of the expression "in sicilies has forand not being very well a quantition to the track of the choleric surgeon.

The hell," cried two choleric surgeon.

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FRIENDSHIP.

the blitter cup, and smoothes the thorny path of and at the close gave notice,

sympathy for those around, who is ready to speak a word of consolation to the offlicted, and which the bib e ever made any increase -cry whose hand is ready to administer relief with- as long as you please " out expecting recompense, is to be prized above

an enemy is to injure, but a false friend is lake a screent coiled in the grass, lying in ambash says . The earlis here, the other is naded to blooms along our pathway; then all goes on the rest with all possible expedition." pleasantly and barmoniously; but when adversity, with its chilly blast, sweeps away the flowers of prosperity, and nought but the leafless stock, the recollection of the past remains, then we look around for our friends. Alas! they are gone! yes, gone when we most needed

But to obtain true friends, we have a part to tounte class. Bright was our childhood's fu-ture, for prosperity and happiness encircled our Rumferd, August 12, 1315 families, but mislertune overtook us, our worldly prospects are blighted; then we had that Many stories are told of the feats, of the exertion is to be made in, our part, and stather strange adventures and hair breadth escapes of we resort to this. Emporium.

proaches of his own heart; his next the consure the consure the rempany as eve of the most astate and dare of the world. If the last interferes with the Pevil trade's of the mountains, used to tell. former, it ought to be neglected; not observed It is his beast that he never carries provisions there cannot be a greater satisfaction to an houron his journey on the most dreary and distant est mind, than to see those approbations which travels. His good horse, his fresty rifts, his it gives uselt, seconded by the appliance of the A Hill surrout, and be regard on Pros. 15. pistels and his knife, his steel, flim, his traps, a public. A man is more sure of his conduct, the first transmitted and the principle of the conduct. coil of coul, and wallet, are his only accompani- wien the verdict which he passes upon his own monts, and his only thust is in Providence. behaviour is thus warranted and confirmed by

ARETORT.

observed three blackfeet Indians, well mount. Deacon attended to the discourse even when ed in hot pursuit of him. He immediately sleeping, his head matted, and every nod seem-three off his cargo of meat to lighten his horse, ed to tring him no over the floor. The parson Times—Si, or ill contains are well.

Thus—Si, or ill contains the parson Times—Si, or ill contains are well. god then przed ogwards the animal to bis nt-, was dismayed; what should be do? Once atand speed, in hopes to outstrip his pursuers, ready had the deacon flown from the gallery. has also wered that the enemy were gaining and now it appeared he was about to reneat the bely upon the order would shou have him at experiment, and alas! with no subjected fat wo- ITHE FALL TERM of this remains and construct mercy. He then adopted an expedient man to break his fall.

bold. Drawing his long scalping knife, he mornified varity, Elder Mack resorted to seveplanged it into his horses neck, and at once sev- ral innocent artifices to rouse and save the slam- was the man at the slame of the sl ered the spine. The animal dropped instantly bering saint. He lifted up his voice has a warter of the spine. dead and the determined hunter, throwing him- trumpet; nod went the head. He havered his a financial metallic and the contract of the second metallic and the havered his a financial metallic and the head. self behind the tallen carcase, prepared to meet tones to a gentle murmur; nod, and. He room, spanish because to meet tones to a gentle murmur;

son's long pistols. The third seeing this rather they magned be not decreased how and sudden as guarante, have an adapter of play, whipped his horse, new and sudden as guarante, have leaving and was soon out of sight. Richardson had where the borrowed has arder. And now Experience they are described as a decreased as a suddent with the conflict of his victory.—

The cought the two Indian's horses, mounted care, began to nort texts of surjection to the special and a suddent with the discharged care, steady nead of the sleeper. It is high time to go of meet, and returned home with two spare aware out of say, eved he. Better how.—

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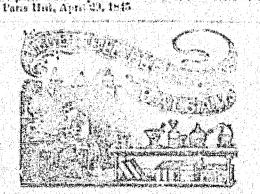
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THE DANGERS OF SUBTERFUCE.

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One evening about twilight, two young ladies auracts instant admiration, that of her companion, whom she addressed as Catharine Grant, was placid sweetness

Let me first take a look at my hair," she added, running to the mirror.

There was a ring at the street dier. "Look out of the window, Panny, and see

who it is," she said to the little girl "O! sister," replied Fating, after taking the peep, it is Mr Manley!

Run down then, quickly, before Jar vopens the door, and tell her to say we are out—out for the evening remember !" Miss Grant looked surprised.

" Why, Clara," she said, reprovingly, 'why

have you done this?"

learned a lesson which she will remember, and probably practice, and as for Jane -----"Nonsence Cutharine," interrupted Claria

what a fuse about a little white he, or fib: it is only for the sake of convenience. I would be as unwilling to tell an untruth which could injure any one as yourself."

" Mr Manley's feelings would be injured, I liney, if he knew of this," replied Catharine; But it is of the injury to your own morals, and those of your little sister, and-but I see you are evended, so I will say no more."

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oth! sister, she exclaimed. I made such a

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der at the prints, and express her childish delight at their beauty. It would have been difficult to say which of the two younger ladies possessed the greater share of personal beauty, but seems the prints and the pr though the countenance of Clara Weston, the was pasionately fond of music, in which he him-approached her.

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at that time confined to his room in the house opposite that where resided his beautiful Clara, if he came, that her sister was particularly engaged; 'for you know Jane,' added the little morning Mr. Howard. I wish you success and girl, 'she is engaged to play for us—so it is no fit that word was clarated who it to recollect that an invalid friend of his was just but Catharine only saidas remarkable for its look of extreme candor and at that time confined to his room in the house 'I see how matters stand between you and Mr. "Come Kate," said Miss Weston, "I am al- he determined to make him a visit, for in the be careful that he never again have reason to bemost fired of looking at these prints, though they present state of his feelings, the society of those lieve that you have, in the slightest instance, demost tired of looking at these prints, though they who were gay and happy would have been trk-viated from truth. I believe your happiness may him, a long speech, and his mind was easy. But returning, told her sister it was only a man who some. So he went up stairs to his friends room, in a great degree, depend on the opinions which and as it was a front room, seated himself at a he may now form; that Mr. Howard admires you from being enviable. The thought of giving ap window where he could at least see the house extremely, is beyond a doubt; my dear friend, Clara was too painful to be borne; but he could Such is the force of example—such the facility which ought he thought at that moment to have teach him always to respect you; forgive me, contained both his enchantress and himself.— Clara, if I seem obtrusive in my remarks. I how is this!—lights in the parfer down stairs—leave you soon, and we may not meet again for satisfy his feelings. Many instances had come sister, and to the servant, to whom she ought to

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while his eyes remained fixed on the house, too; she could feel for the misfortines of others, which now appeared to him almost enchanted - though herself the child of prosperty. But there he little expected. He had a partner in his busi-It was a corner house from the side door, is was a spot on the sun. 'A codier was at the ness, and four months after his engagement with of his affairs; she thought it was business kept and the figure enveloped in the shawl. She heart of the rose?' Clara would ave felt grier. Clara Weston, that partner absconded, embez- him from her. finey you are a little—a very little—vexed at not ed, for a moment. Howerd eat like, one struck cause of disappointment and emarcassment to friend, and, on examination, he found himself for his sake.'

seeing Mr Manley, which makes you now so unty sudden paralysis. The next instant, jealousy deserving persons, who had clause on her time deeply in debt, and his affairs in a state of comShe called Jane, and interrogated her as to wheneved, "the, not at home," was that meant and attention; she would have ben hart if she plicated confusion. Bankruptcy was the conse- whether Mr Howard had not called in the course message also, and the withes to appear consist a paug to some hearts that love her, and that, tent to his eyes, of course. So to blind him, and rather than subject herself to a slight annoyance, when his misfortunes were made known to her !! too buse to call. Just at this juncture, a near renot lose the pleasure of his society, she has pre-she had inflicted real pain on other tended to have been out, and now returns, to play Time were away. Catharine trant returned Mr Howard who ring; but just as Jane spoke, off her airs of enchantment upon my unsuspicit to her native place; she was unied in marriage and the change in his prospects but rendered him, many curious articles—many beautiful specimens of Mr. Manley, 1603, came up the steps—I'm sare our rival! But this shall not be! I will undeceive to Mr. Manley who could apprecate the beauty and the change in his prospects but rendered him, many curious articles—many beautiful specimens. Mr Manley, test, came up the steps—I'm sure on an ansocian and the stand of the steps—I'm sure of the steps—I'm sure of the steps—I'm sure of the stand of the st greeable 'tele-a-tele,' I will find means to let her goodness which gave to her facen beautiful exknow that I have witnessed manu-uvring, which pression. Catharine was happy erself, and the her to hope all would be well. She seemed when the door bell was rung. Clara's heart that-

do? and she hadred at her companion as it ing in its ancien minute, was considered her—bepursue, Clara Weston, to the great amazement of ty, and admired her talents and acomplishments; indifference. He watched with jealous eyes for sides she was busy in arranging some shells and
or comfort or assistance.

If too, expected Mr Manley, said Cathas the gril who opened the deor, and to the attitude arrival to the gril of affected feeling in her he loved—did not wish to appear unxious about the arrival I, too, expected mr mainly, said Cathas greater astorishment of Miss Grant, entered the ments when he resolved to withfraw himself for and as a suspicious temper was Howard's great- of any visitor. tage of convenience, as you can it. I has more more flattering than she had ever be self to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know that may have no serious consequence; but the in a manner more flattering than she had ever be self to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know that may have no serious consequence; but the in a manner more flattering than she had ever be self to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that me rival would you know the self-to Clara; yet the fear that you have the self-to Clara; yet the fear that you have the self-to Clara; yet the fear that you have the self-to Clara; yet the fear that you have the self-to Clara; yet the self-to Clara;

rules of politeness, by causing any visitor of yours | "This time," he said, 'I am more fortunate .- He took it for granted that none other than gent- touching the piano. He rang the bell, and after to be denied admission. But what, she added, I saw you return home, and hastened to avail my demen could find admission into his house; and waiting longer than usual, Jane opened the door, after a minutes' silence, 'what shall I do with self of the opportunity of paying my respects satisfied with furnishing his household with all and in rather a hesitating tone, informed him that

not the vexation you now seel, convince you of bad consessed more than she ought to have done, the truth of my maxim? You already suffer inand had betrayed a presence which placed her it. And when convinced by the arguments of his restrain my hasty impulses. I will wait for the convince from this trifling deviation from strict in rather an embarrassing situation. But she iriend that her future peace and prospects might he called again the next evening, Clara was veracity? Be warned in time?

Clara was too much vexed to reply—they sat thought that Howard could only view the whole be merely those of gallantry, and not prompted pany present, and no favorable opportunity offer-Clara was too much vexed to reply—they sat thought that Howard could only view the whole be merely those of galantry, and not prompted pany present, and no favorable opportunity offerfor a few thorsents in silence. The clock struck matter in the light of a Indicrous mistake and as by any serious views of marriage, he resolved not ed for inquiring how she was so 'particularly enfor a few increents in silence. The clock struck matter in the light of a ludicrous mistake and as by any serious views of marriage, he resolved not eight, and soon after the house bell rang, and catharine bastened to descend the stairs lest Mr. Manley should again be denied entrance.

"I am glad you've come down, Miss,' exclaimbeautiful Clara to the placid countenance of her ded Jane, when Miss Grant desired her to admit less brilliant friend, who was conversing in a manner of the Manley, or any one who inquired for her.—

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comes the charming face of Clara Westen. voice, manner, and accomplishments were alone greed, though reluctantly; but Clara's wish was Clara wes very, anxiously expecting him, and "What can all this mean?" matters Howard, taken into consideration. She had a kind heart, paramount to every thing else.

cause of happiness to others.

after a minutes' silence, 'what shall I do with self of the opportunity of paying my respects myself this evening—how unlucky! I cannot go where my heart always leads me.'

down stairs without betraying myself to him.'

"Oh, yes, come down, it you p'ease and practice duris with Mr Manley and myself," replied she saw that the manouvring was known to him, the for the sake of your society. But checking her appointed and out of spirits, she did not like to meriment, she added—'But tell me, Clara, does spend the evening alone.' And now she felt she more than she ought to have done.'

If she needed his advice, she would doubtless ask restrain my hasty impulses. I will wast for the needed his advice, she would doubtless ask restrain my hasty impulses. I will wast for the needed his advice, she would doubtless ask restrain my hasty impulses. I will wast for the needed his advice, she would doubtless ask restrain my hasty impulses. I will wast for the

in good business, I can give Clara something Jane to see the dancing; and partake of the bon all that sort of thing.'

Howard was in a state of mind which was far wanted to see papa.

was engaged at that time, he won'd come at the shall lose the pleasure of the e-right o'clock he he returned from calling on a her feelings of embarrassment while cordially ad- discover it. He knew she could dissemble, and of the rueful countenance, resume your smiles wenny, for my sister will be so taken up with right o'clock he be returned from caring on a design of my sister will be so taken up with right o'clock he be returned from caring on a design of the so taken up with the so taken to be specificated from the sound of the soun tries. It is to take letters for me to my friends are saing or manage and every more apparented to the second marked at the second mark doubtles call again for the fetters—so, Clara, als of me and I'll just say, for more that doubtles call again for the fetters—so, Clara, als of me and I'll just say, for more that doubtles call again for the fetters—so, Clara, als of me and I'll just say, for more that doubtles call again for the fetters—so, Clara, als of me and I'll just say, for more that doubtles call again for the fetters—so, Clara, als of me and I'll just say, for more that the burden you with the charge of a giddy wife until my easter is not at home. Jane will do as I will though your basis and as Class courself we summitted the boundary of the course though your hasty message was a little centen, it may way that circumstances might seem to war- hand of the beautiful Miss Wesn, and as Class your afforms are somewhat retrieved. We can her, Jane did say so—just as Clata; wender-will find disappoint my wishes of seeing Mr Man- and was really clader to the border habits to take the property was really clader to the border habits to take the property was really clader. will first disappoint my wishes of seeing Mr Man. May voy time disappoint my wishes of seeing Mr Man. May so just as Clara, winderwill first disappoint my wishes of seeing Mr Man. May so just as Clara, winderley this overling. But as Fauny's mistake had tant. Clara, on seeing him, was really glad.— ra's manner towards him was allowed the parley this overling. But as Fauny's mistake had tant. Clara, on seeing him, was really glad.— ra's manner towards him was allowed the parley this overling. But as Fauny's mistake had tant. Clara, on seeing him, was really glad.— ra's manner towards him was allowed the parley this overling. But as Fauny's mistake had tant. Clara, on seeing him, was really glad.— ra's manner towards him was allowed the parley this overling. But as Fauny's mistake had tant. Clara, on seeing him, was really glad.— ra's manner towards him was allowed the parley this overling. But as Fauny's mistake had tant. Clara, on seeing him, was really glad.— ra's manner towards him was allowed the parley this overling. But as Fauny's mistake had tant. ley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont. Omin, on come and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont. Omin, on come and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont. On the delay, had risen, and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont of the delay, had risen, and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont of the delay, had risen, and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont of the delay, had risen, and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont of the delay, had risen, and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont of the delay, had risen, and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont of the delay, had risen, and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont of the delay, had risen, and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont of the delay, had risen, and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont of the delay, had risen, and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy's mistake had tont of the delay, had risen, and opened the parley this evening. But as l'atmy is a transfer tont of the parley this evening. But as l'atmy is a transfer tont of the parley this evening to the delay, had risen, and the parley this evening to the par

the officious kindness of a fried pointed out to er; but, too proud to acknowledge the bitterness that characted her. It was the power of consci-

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were seated in an upper room of a handsome house, engaged in looking over some heantiful engravings, done from designs by our celebrated artist C—. A little girl about nine years old was practising her dancing steps, and every now and then left off to peep over her sister's shoulder at the prints, and express her childish delicate at the prints, and everywhere. For my part, think working for them and waiting on them is from home in the early part of the evening?

'Oh!' answered Clara, 'she was with me.—
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'Oh!' answered Clara, 'she was with me.—
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Well, then, said Weston, 'Well, then,' s Mr. Weston had made a great effort, and, for you know. And when Clara wondered who it

How is this?—lights in the parlor down stars—leave you soon, and we may not meet again for lights in the room above?—and every body good out? Old Mr Weston he knew was in the country, and Chara had no mother—no grown up sisters. A form home with Clara, for the servant had said 'the ladies had gone out for the servant had said 'the ladies had gone out for the servant had said 'the ladies had gone out for the servant had said 'the ladies had gone out for the servant had said 'the ladies had gone out for the servant had said 'the ladies had gone out for the servant had said 'the ladies had gone out for the servant had said 'the ladies had gone out for the servant had said 'the ladies had gone out for which are of so little consequence in them.

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I know at least, replied he friend, 'that it is very wrong to teach your sister and your servant to tell a deliberate falsehood! Famy has been and the friend, and lept his eyes on the window opposite."

I know at least, replied he friend, 'that it is very wrong to teach your sister and your servant to tell a deliberate falsehood! Famy has shown him that the gentleman was Mr Manley, she had ever been suspected of restring to false."

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> turns hastily round the corner, runs up the steps, ed, for a time at least, if she had nown that her zling all the property on which he could lay his 'And yet,' she said to herself, he has never till and rings the bell—that tell-tale lamp has shown habit of causing herself to be dened on any friv- hands. Howard had left the concern of his bu- now allowed either bu inces or, pleasure to dehim the heautiful face of her he loves! Bewilder- olous pretence had, more than mee been the siness too much in the hands of this faithless tain him from me, and I have given up all others

> > were now dark in the extreme. Out? Jane answered boldly in the negative, and And how did Clara. Weston receive her lover again Clara tried to think that he was just now She received him with more kindness than see lation of her mother's arrived from Europe, where I scarcely less gay and happy than usual. But the tered-she would have flown herself to open the

pases the mind.'

"Stop! Stop! Catharine Grant,' interrupted - "My little sister made a great mistake in the the father of Clara the probable on so his feelings, he acquiesced in gloomy silence, one that struck that struck that solden blow open her hear. her friend, 'you are becoming too serious, and early part of the evening; she looked out of the such marked attentions to his aughter, should suspecting that Clara wished for a pretext to de-

matter with Clara? Why do you cry, Fanny?-Cousin can you tell me what all this means?"

him no more—he despises me !"

bout—and why do you say you taught them? publication of the paper. trouble, but I must know all about this !"

venience !"

rious lecture from her cousin, was an the punished. Was Thomas F. Marshai. Only one wing was ment that Fanny received at that time. But Clara present. Two speakers proposed to dissoive I dare not question on which side you will be share, whose feelings were stung to the quick by the cold look of her relative, and by the reproachful yet prying glance of her father, could have borne all this with patience, could she have heard the voice of Howard, assuring her that he believed her innocent of any slight towards him—that he increase of the part also came up and incurred the same re
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pened in the days of his prosperity, it would have thought to be insurrectionary in their tenden- the 15th as follows: heen triming—out now; out the state of meeting was a private one, wi creupon Mr. popular excitement was very high. Many an mice now affect to impute to me. I am willing Question—What is the amount of tax collectthis?—that I was anxiously expecting him, and Clay, after protesting against the wrong con- ticipated that the menting at P. M. would tear to take warning from friends or enemies for the ed on imported goods annually? that I never slighted him in word or thought? | struction put upon the articles in question, left down the office of the True American. Clay, future conduct of my paper, and whilst I am Answer. It depends upon the amount which "I will, Clara!" replied the old gentleman.—the house.

you are in the habit of telling untruths how can I make him believe you now I' This was to much for poor Clara. The words of her friend Catharine seemed sounding in her gonge:

cars, and she wept yet more bitterly.

the day the vessel sailed. It ran thus: If I had taken warning by the first deception I knew you to practice, I should not have been subjected to this insult myself. I smiled them an appear of the safety of our homes and a bankrupt and a rejected visitor, I will not be an abject lover. I go in the nope of torgetting an abject lover. I go in the nope of torgetting you. Too long have I suffered the anguish of the safety of the above, we increby responsible to the safety of the above, we increase as may be deemed expedient. The well and never produces as the safety of the safety of the safety of the saf

plunged her affliction. Her mortification was you can scarcely be aware. We do not ap- somewhat difficult to kill. severe—but her contrition still more so. Clara proach you in the form of a threat. But we never saw her lover again—for he never returned owe it to you to state, that, in our judgment, never saw ner lover again—no.

The first have the same of the same Catherine, who poured balm into her wounded answer. We await your reply, in the hope is well as I."

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heart, while she endeavored to strengthen her resolution of making truth the standard of all resolutions for the future. Clara has been added actions for the future. Clara has been words and actions for the future. Clara has been words and actions for the future. Clara has been words and actions for the future. Clara has been words and actions for the future. ner words and actions for the future. Clara has have many connexions and friends will induce ed the following address: there is nothing so safe, or so satisfactory in the morrow.

Escape. Two ladies from Boston, who were bathing at an inlet on Plum Island, on Monday afternoon, had a narrow escape from drowning Due of them having fallen down, the other at- ing, which appears to be characteristic of the tempted to get her upon the heach, and in the attempt both were carried out beyond their depth.

Sins:—I received through the lands of Mr. Very as appoint to natural right, I consider law ter, requesting to be heard before the assemt. Answer of the large were not as sugar, which Cakes of Boston,) about thirteen years of age. Thomas H. Waters, one of your committee, and its invoke observance is all cases whateve oled multitude of people. Mr. Marshall interess produced in Cabra at twenty-live dollars per tempt both were carried out beyond their depth.

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Civilized, world. I treat them with the burning interests the role of six per cont. to I hieglected to inform you at first, that C. M. failing to pay the government tax. In either case the mount of product the power and defy their action. It the amount of product the role of the role astonialing."

heurs are wanted, is said to be worm \$4,000, tyrant ever failed to be excited when his unjust whilst, at the safe time, we believe that it would It is stated in some of the Ohio papers, that tion. There is a taminy in maryiana water.—Exactly the same. The amount of traces its descent direct from the female branch power was about to tobe taken from his hand? bring slavery tealmost atter extinction in our Governor Dorr intends removing to Ohio and to the tax different commodities, but of the Townley fathly in England

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

I'll go for him myself. He'll come again—never colled to devise means for the suppression of the tiem.

statement:

An explanation tollowed. Fanny and Jane. On the 15th inst. just before three oclock words:

communicated to Clay in the following lan- a bed to be occupied by him during the day August 16, 1845. C. M. CL.

LEXINGTON, 14th Aug., 1815. he had departed in the early cars for New York. Undersigned, have been appointed as a comA letter was sent after him but he never receivmittee upon the part of a number of the respeced it. Before it arrived he had left in a packet for
table entirence of the city of Lexington, to corEngland. A letter arrived for Clara dated on the common section which were read by the common section which were read by

Thrice nave I ocen demed entrance when I knew you pointed to wait upon Cassius M. Clay, Editor Fayette be held at the Court House on Mon- pinions; on the contraty the history of manked twenty-live millions a year to the sopport of one you were at home. The last time I knew you pointed to wait upon Cassius M. Clay, Editor Fayette be held at the Court House on Mon- pinions; on the contraty the history of manked twenty-live millions a year to the sopport of one had a visitor, for I had seen him enter. Clara ! of the True American, and request him to dis- day next, at 11 o clock, A. M. for the adoption is full of instandes proving that opinions never government?

ondly loves."—Once more, farewell! May you seek to impress upon you the importance of soffice, though every body moderations that the namely, freedom of the press and speech.— Guestien - How does the importer get back. This letter put an end to all Clara's hopes and exciting our community to an extent of which editor will have to be killed first, and that he is. The law which secures to every slave holder his the money which he pays as tax? resolution of making truth the standard of all reasonable wishes of a community in which you lie excitement against himself and paper, issuber words and actions for the future. Clara has reasonable wishes of a community in which you lie excitement against himself and paper, issuber words and actions for the future. now regained her tranquinty, out she has never you promptly to comply with our request. We To the Citatus of Fayette County and the Sives the final decument: youth. Fanny has profited by the good example are instructed to report your answer to a which is now before her, and Jane finds that meeting to morrow evening, at three o'clock, though telling fibs may be a good joke sometimes and will expect it by two o'clock, P. M. to-

Respectfully, &c. R. W. DUDLEY. JOHN W. HUNT.

In answer to this letter, Clay sout the follow-

The Townley estate in England, for which say, whose interest it is to proy upon the ex-sterest. By the plan the present habits of our present, here are wanted, is said to be worth £4 000,- circument and distresses of the country. What people would of be sufficiely broken in upon,

In every case of violence by the blacks since go for torcible expulsion, but I would encour-

Lexington, Aug. 15, 1845.

At 3 P. M. I went to the Court House and found it foll. Beverly Hicks was in the chair. Mr Weston sought Howard the next morning; Cassius M. Char, Esq. -Sin: We, the Mr. Waters, in behalf of the committee, repor- to the excitement, &c. as follows:

Clay's handbill. The resolution was that a the disgrace of mob violence. Persecution ne- gonds can be treet ou shore. Tarewell Clara: I shall trouble you no more; now a shore.

Thrice have I been denied entrance when I knew Resolved, That a committee of three be appropried to the importers then contribute to the importers that a committee of three be appropried to the importers that the contribute to the contrib

you. Too long have I suffered the anguish of the healto lose this tax, he would solve itself into a committee for the referess of is expedient, at least, to respect to mobilish the lose all his expedient, at least, to respect to mobilish the lose all his expedient, at least, to respect to mobilish the lose all his expedient, at least, to respect to mobilish the lose all his expedient, at least, to respect to mobilish the lose all his expedient, at least, to respect to mobilish the lose all his expedient, at least, to respect to mobilish the lose all his expedient, at least, to respect to mobilish the lose all his expedient, at least to mobilish the lose all his expedient, at least to mobilish the lose all his expedient, at least to mobilish the lose all his expedient. a heart 'that doats, yet doubts; suspect, yet quest you to descontinue you freely and demolish the True American put down what the law of the land sanctions, gar to pay the tax. fondly loves. —Once more, farewell! May you seek to impress upon you the importance of grievances, and demolish the True American put down what the law of the land sanctions, gar to pay the tax.

> What effect the killing of G. M. Clay will have which gives to every man the right to utter and hand on I for the glat the adds all these items and in the free sites, in exasperating the Abolition- publish any opinions be pleases in relation to the tax together, and calls the sum of them cost

City of Lexington.

pation, and seem determined to precipitate it gour interests from the incentify move- which cost we thefre in Cuba, and pay ho las THO. H. WATERS, measures totatronicy, without giving me a mean of the Auditomests. hearing, untils they usid upon branding me as " J. M. Bulleck was chosen chairment of the an Abolitional, a nome full of unknown and meeting; Benj. Groz, Secretary. The class public treasure strange terrors and crimes to the moss of an quent T. F. Marshall mose as speaker of the Question - How, then, does they have her transpeople, I wil make a brief statement of my day—he read the acticles from the papers—a som of money for the sager planters and that plan of cmanipation. Akhongu I regard sla- Cloy's answer to the committee, and his last let- monofestives i Cakes of Boston,) about infrient years of age, and since could light, your extraordinary letter,— er, as the one salegned of my our liberty and duced, with some few remarks, the report of largest or largest and letterges, sell who was with them, with great presence of made since could light, your extraordinary letter,— er, as the one salegned of my our liberty and duced, with some few remarks, the report of largest and largest and charges, sell wno was with inem, who preserves which lansmitch as two of your committee and myself and the libert of others. I therefore have not the committee appointed by the charges, to at (+ 9) thus, the inext months; and, by the she had with her, and (having practised at Bra- are not open speaking terms, and when I add to and will not five my specified to any mode of either with the resolutions prepared. The re- laws or trade and compared the American man's baths, in Boston,) being an expert swint- this the fact that you have taken organize to freeing the faves, which does not conform port will knock the annequences of the Ability sugar planter weight have to seed at the same price. mer, boldly swam out to them, and succeeded in address me a note of this character when I am strictly to the laws and constitution of my state monist as flat and as dumb in this State, as the but when a tax of the address is land upon drawing them both ashore. One of the ladies on a bed of sickness of more than a month's And as I amsatisfied that there is no power, last resolution has knocked the neither than the Cuba hazehold, that we constitute the ladies on a bed of sickness of more than a month's And as I amsatisfied that there is no power, last resolution has knocked the neither than the Cuba hazehold, the transfer the ladies of the drawing them both ashore. 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In That the press we will superpare and the pressure and the pressure and the pressure and the superparent and the pressure and t Sudden Death. Charles Hutchings, Esq., of your office is a base and dishonorable one, more a certain day and your should be free at the age and take down the press, box it top, and send it can sugar planter town the American consumer Sudden Death. Charles fructuings, Esq., or you can be a marked to the American consumer Penobscot, while in conversation with a gentle-particularly when they reflect that you have of twenty one. This in course of time, would, to Cincinnate, or the rate of tax next collars per long shead, man at Mr Tinker's tayern, Elisworth, on Wed- had more than two months, whils: I was in gradually, and at last, make our state troly. The communice went to the office—the key or two and a had cente per pound, on all the nesday last, complained of feeling unwell. Be- health to opproach the same purpose. I say free. I won further say that, after the capital superior to them—the city Marshall reported sag a to con make. If a were not for this law fore medical assistance could be had, he laid his in reply to your assertion that you are a com- ration of this years, the state progress, that in a few hours the press, &c, a bile of cotton weighing four hundred counds, head back on a chair and instantly expired. Mr mittee appointed by a respectable portion of the should provid a land, either from her own re- would be on the cars. II. was formerly Sheriff of Hancock County, and community, that it cannot be troe. Traitors sources, or from ther position in the public lands, The community, that it cannot be troe. Traitors sources, or from the public lands, The community and community, that it cannot be troe. II. was formerly Sheriff of Hancock County, and community, that it cannot be tree. I raisors some some process, or up not plant to the existing generation of the existing generation generation of the existing g highway robbers. Your meeting is one up of our community might be as soon as possible cars. Ex-Governor Meteall, alias Old Some in regars two biles to obtain the highway. A Mathematical Boy. A private letter to a known to the laws and constitution of my countries of homes, addressed the vast assemblage of his law produces the same effect upon the price of gentleman in Boston, from a friend in the interior try; it was secret in its proceedings, its pur- bor. The field should be applied after this man beings for two lacers, on the subject of ab- bread stuffs, meat, and all the articles which be or of Vermont contains the following sentence: poses, its spirit; and its action, like its mode manner: Comissioners shall be appointed in clitical, and the proceable manner in which they as willing to batter his augus. of of Vermont contains the following been pre- of existence, are wholly unknown to or in discountry, to shall uncountry the country, to shall uncountry the country the country to shall uncountry the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country that the country that the country that the country the country that t paring the manuscript of an Almanue for 1816, rect violation of every known principle of hon- that shall be containly presented to them for August, which will be long remembered by merican sugar is a tax, what is the penalty for may be true that these men are excited, as you the redemition a soul scrip, principal and in- thirty-five days and could not be personally

"What is all this?" he asked. "What is the ANTI-ABOLITION EXCITEMENT AT ithat there is any just ground for this agitation. || With regard to the free blacks, I would not CONVERSATIONS ON THE TARIFF.

the People to stand by and protect him, in these and none on the account of disqualification of effect them, were as follows: the blacks to their being admitted to the same Question - In the first place, I desire to know who were both in tears, being closely interrogat P M., Mr. Clay was informed that a meeting | Kentuckians :- You see this attempt of political platforn; but let after generations act the meaning of the term "duties." ed, confessed that they had several times told Mr was to be held at the Court House in Lexing- these tyrants, worse than the thirty despots who for themselves. The idea of amalgamation and Answer -It is the name of a tax which gor-Howard that Miss Weston "was not at home;" was to be neld at the Court House in Lexing these tyrants, worse than the thirty despots who for themselves. The idea of amalgamation and Answer—It is the name of a tax which go house that Miss Weston "was not at home;" too to take measures for the suppression of the lorded it over the once free Athens, now to on-paid equality is proven to be untrue and absurd, erment places upon imported goods.

True American. Although in ill health he destate you. Men who regard Law—men who It may be said by some, what right would a Question.—What is the object of this tax? er a visitor came whom they did not wish at that termined to attend the meeting and vindicate his regard all their literties as not to be sacrificed Convention have to liberate the unborn! They Answer - It is two-fold-first to produce a time to see—and in many instances had said in the sacrificed Convention have to liberate the unborn! time to see—and in many instances nad said rights in person. About twenty persons were to a single pecuniary interest, to say the least who ask equity, the lawyers say, themselves revenue; that is, to raise a sam of money for things not quite true, 'just for convenience,' they rights in person. things not quite true, just for convenience, they present, including two or three of his personal of doubtful value—lovers of justice—enemies must do equity, and whilst the slaveholders the support of our government; and secondly, to thought—at least ranny said she thought— in the savendiners of those last named of blood—laborers of all classes—you for whom have rights, they must remember the blacks, raise a sum of money for American sugar planty was no harm to tell him so, just for her own con- friends. With the exception of those last named of blood—laborers of all classes—you for whom have rights, they must remember the blacks, raise a sum of money for American sugar planty and white the savendiners of all classes—you for whom have rights, they must remember the blacks, raise a sum of money for American sugar planty and the savendiners of all classes—you for whom have rights, they must remember the blacks, raise a sum of money for American sugar planty and the savendiners of all classes—you for whom have rights, they must remember the blacks, raise a sum of money for American sugar planty and the savendiners of all classes—you for whom have rights and the savendiners of all classes a sum of money for American sugar planty and the savendiners of all classes are sugar pl The knew them all as political, and three foorths I have sacrificed so much, where will you be also have rights; and sorely in the compromise in amount to enable men to carry on their respec-A severe reprimend from her father, and a se- of them as personal enemies. Among the rest found when this battle between Liberty and which we have proposed between the slave and two operations profitably. rious lecture from her cousin, was all the punish- was Thomas F. Marshal. Only one whig was Slavery shall be fought? I cannot, I will not, the slaveholder, the slaveholder has the Lion's

me, should remember that my paper was de-nounced even in advance, in the full disavowal ment of the tax on the different kinds and qualiheen triffing—but now! oh, father will you see cy. Several speakers contended that the During the whole forenoon of to-day, the of all the incendiary purposes which my ence ties of goods, is called a tariff. in anticipation of such an attempt, made his ready to restrict myself in the latitude of dis- is imported. We may at present set it down, in The result of the meeting was afterwards will, armed himself, and sent to his office (be- cussion of the question, I will never voluntaria tound numbers, at twenty-five millions August 16, 1845. C. M. CLAY.

mewhat difficult to kill.

This is a most lamentable state of affairs.— cred; but it is not more sacred than that have he moves wheelt he pool for the sugar in the is-

and the belowing heter to the N. York Heraid high it is, raises the perce of goods !

LEMBOT N. Ast. 18

I spent a few days lately with a friend, who is the publication of my paper, it has been provinge by all the pecuniary resources that the State a mon of sense and worth—a thrifty, strong-mind-Cousin can you tell me what all this means?

"It means," said Clara, who heard the question to such cd and unlearned farmer. He said he wished me tions of her father—" It means that I am miser- ington, Ky. in consequence of the publication acres if my life should fail to be spared, that countries and climates as nature seems partic- if I could, to explain to him, in plant language, tions of her father—"It means that I am miser, able—and that I deserve to be so! They have of certain articles in an Abolition Newpaper, there have been special causes for action inde-lied?" she added, pointing to Fanny and Jane, but I taught them—they have for what reason I know not, denied Howard admittance. Oh, tather I—they have done it more than once!—he agone !—he will never come again! I shall see him no more—he despises me!"

They have done it means that I am miser, ingion, Ky. in consequence of the plant language, allowed them, and called the ingline in a Abolition Newpaper, there have been special causes for action inde-lied? With regard to the political equality of the he had read the newspapers and bad listened to the True American or its doctrines. Your advice with the whites, I should oppose in Conspectes upon the subject; but that they abound vention their admission to the right of soffrage, ed in terms which were not sufficiently explained, that latitude. So dangerous were the articles meets the same contempt from me which the divers other classes of individuals are, in all well them. He further observed, that if I would personal safety and called the "True American or its doctrines. Your advice with the whites, I should oppose in Conspected but little information from their admission to the right of soffrage, ed in terms which were not sufficiently explained. As minors, women, foreigners, denizens, and so that he derived but little information from their admission to the right of soffrage. So dangerous were the articles meets the same contempt from me which the divers other classes of individuals are, in all well them. He further observed, that if I would person to the political equality to have designed them.

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With regard to the whites, I should oppose in Conspective with the whites, I should oppose in Conspective with the whites, I should oppose in Conspective with the w on no more—ne acopies me.

"Pooh, pooh, child!" answered Mr. Weston, considered, and so excited were the people in purposes of your mission excite. Go tell your regulated governments, forbidden the elective mit him to ask questions in his own way, and "Pooh, pooh, child!" answered Mr. Weston, considered, and so excited were the people in purposes of your mission excite. don't take on so. Howard will come again—consequence thereof, that public meetings were M. Clay knows his rights and how to defend blacks, until they become able to exercise the would be most satisfactory. I assented to his C. M. CLAY. right to vote with proper discretion, should be proposal; and the result of our conversation at adouted to the right of sufficient a Sufficient versions times, was so satisfactory to him, that at admitted to the right of suffrage. "Sufficient his carnest request, I offer them to the public un-You never could have done that—you know not The annexed account of the proceedings of After sending this letter to the committee, for the day is the evil thereof." The time might der a hope that they may be agreeable and usewhat you say, my poor girl! "But come," he the first meeting is condensed from Clay's own Clay put forth, in handbill form, an appeal to would be no objection on the part of the whites questions and my answers, as nearly as I can rec-

her innocent of any slight towards him—that he served so much been conducted in the most pacific masher, clous stones, and others articles of taste and lexbelieved though false to others, she was true to party also came up and incurred the same representation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Marshall stated that the exhim.' But no such consolation was in store for sponsibility. Mr. Mar citement in the community had been caused by the senior country in the senior country in

Question ... Is the whole revenue of the govemment derived from the tax on goods? Answer. - Principally. There are a few mil-The Louisville Journal remarks, in reference hons deann from the sale of the public lands and other sources, but not to any amount which can

be emportant to par present mice igation. Question .- How is the tax on imported goods collected?

Apriles .- The tax is laid as soon as the goods rapie cutzens of the city of Lexington, to correspond with you under the following resoluted. The premible was a warm rejuider to to save this time honored Commonwealth from arrive; and the importer has to pay it, before the

Answer - A high tix his piet he same effect again the price of goods that a light first cost has It is highlighed at anger cost withing in the island As my opione ate, not with landing my sick- This day there were people from all the ail. Caba, and is foxed twenty-dallars, it will sell by ness, will not want to hear my plan of semanci- joining counties, to assist in the work of protoc. The same price in our mother as a languaged Question ... Thus all the money which is prothere by the tax in arguitted goods go into the

Ammeter Yell

and selling in Cuba at twenty-five dollars, would time home a treatend of sugar neighbor me

Question - You have spoken only of sogar. --Is the effect of the taxing law sundar upon all the protected articles of American manufacture?

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Question .- What is the whole amount of tax- which it is feared, may prove fatal. It, however ters and manufacturers?

crease; it may be safely set down for the present' at fifty millions of dollars. It is probably much more, but it is exceedingly difficult, perhaps impossible, to explain the exact amount.

Question.-Why is the precise amount of this tax unknown, whilst that paid to government is

Answer.-I have means not of ascertaining amount which is paid to any protected class on this County. There is but a small vote in comparison, enabled us to give. cent the sugar planters. Every manufacturer is with that of last year, his own custom-trouse officer and own clerk. He collects his own tax, and being accountable for it to no one, he renders no accounts.

Question,-But do not those who pay know how much they pay to either?

Answer .- Many imported articles, as we have seen are not taxed at all; some are taxed superficially-that is, by the pound, or by the piece, from this town and Woodstock. ticle which he purchases from the cost and drews is probably elected by a small majority. charges. Indeed, he does not know the first cost, i nor the charges, nor the profit; and of course he cannot probably know the amount of the tax. It. Day after day goes by, and week after week passes,

dollars a year 1

the increase?

tions.

Question .- Does the amount of the tax which four present position with Mexico. productions increase?

not to divide the old tax, but to lay on a new tax, subsequent events, that opinion is confirmed.

have stated,) on this amount derive a revenue Cruz and Mexico, that there will be no war. and before very long they will make four huns war are represented as five to ours." dare thousand, with a revenue of ten millions.

Question.-Ilow do you establish that the whole amount which the sugar planter and the have thought and acted more discreelly as to their Cassius M. Clay's press. "The act of the people in magnificturer tax the consumers is fifty millions Position with the United States than they did with thus taking down his press was a shameless and out. of dollars?

twice the amount of protected articles of home ces that would almost certainly follow it.

THE LOSS OF THE BANGOR!

Further particulars. The fire broke out near the smoke-pipe, in the vicinity of the hose-pipe, ly it spread. The course of the ship was change to doubt, which she will adopt ultimately. land, in the town Islesboro' where she was en- our Cabinet at Wastington. The preparations thus tirely consumed with all her treight

range service, and to the coptain and owners of the espected, if the Cabinet comblently espected a their country and eatile in Texas this fail. the schr. Pembroke, of Castine, for their worthy declaration of war. There is no extraordinary recuition and tendering aid to the passengers and others. Many other citizens of Castine were out the navy. The moving of a few companies of regu- were?" said the captain of a down east schooler. promptly with their boots and ready to render lars towards our extended frontiers is nothing more when they were beating about in a thick fog, fearful any service in their power.

nening the hatches to get at the freight, the vinlence of the smoke was so dense and sufficating Boston last Sunday, while in sight of Castine, at about work was abandoned.

The Union of Saturday, in speaking of Gen.

Gaines' call for militia says:

may, they cannot exempt him from the censure more valuable than the vessel and belonged to Ban. nothing." of observation' was given to Gen. Paylor, and reached us .- Bangor Domocrat, 2d inst. Gen. Games ought never to have meddled with ! his command."

vesterday says,—it is with no common feeling of correct that we mention the fact that Judge Story letters are more heavier than in the true bill, and it mas served on Faceday with an electric illness. Han. Judge Story. The Boston Courier of

es which are thus collected from the whole mass disease can be removed by the virtue of mediof consumers, for the benefit of the sugar plan- cine and the skill of the best medical practitioners, we have hopes that he may yet be spared, Answer.—The amount is rapidly on the in- many years to adorn and bless his country.

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, SEPTEMBER 9, 1845.

ELECTION RETURNS.

We have received returns from but few towns in

	Anderson,	Morse.	Fessenden
Paris,	277	80	1
Turner,	238	165	1
Bockfield,	210	44	1
Woodstock,	100	7.	Î.
Oxford,	145	33	î
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and others again by an ingenious device called in the above towns for the Democratic ticket. They Portland will remember, and return her double, for THIE undersigned inhabitants of the town of Hart minimum. So that the whole affair is so intri- do not, we learn, run oven with the vote for Governor, this noble manifestation of good will.

MEXICO.—THE WAR QUESTION.

Question-How do you ascertain that the ence of her religion effectually undermined, and a it-and more than all they have claimed for it. open the eyes of the people to the weakness of our date; perhaps within three years.

Answer.—Certainly : every new sugar-house reverse ratio of ten to one. And as the matter has overcome the lesser, with comparative ease. and every new factory is a new custom-house with progressed, and new light has been cast upon it by There is a spirit up in Maine that will not rest till may then and there appear and show cause, if any they of the Kennebed over Corner, to the navigable waters not be dreids the all tax but to law on a new tay progressed, and new light has been cast upon it by have, why the prayer of said petition should not be said a petit

make two hundred thousand hogsheads, (as we founded to a great extent upon advices from Vera ing employment and wealth to millions.

hundred thousand hogsheads; then this revenue city of Mexico, wruten by a government officer to a purpose of organizing said corporation. will be seven millions five hundred thousand; merchant in this city, in which the chances ogainst

production consumed that there is imported; and They have found themselves left to themselves, and that act of taking down the press of an editor." the rate of tax we have seen is the same on both the appeals of Gen. Almonte to the nations of Europe So that whilst the imports produce Iwenty five in be as unproductive as they were uncalled for. In millions for the Government, the home raised articles produce fitty millions of dollars for the fact, they must have discovered, by this time, their it was last year, and the farmers in many parts fear a petition; and interested that the County Compositions of Burger Democrat says, — Samuel Morril's Tavern, in said Dixfield on the eight-fact, they must have discovered, by this time, their interested that the County Composition aforesaid, satisfactory evidence having been raised articles produce fitty millions of dollars for the fact, they must have discovered, by this time, their it was last year, and the farmers in many parts fear a petition; and immediately after such view at some convenience of the requision of the County Composition; and immediately after such view at some convenience of the requision of the County of ticles produce litty millions of dollars for the invored classes. The consumers pay twenty five
millions of dollars for the support of both.

Our next conversation was upon home consumption and a home market, which we will publish before long if this is favourably received.

[Nashville Union.]

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The consumers pay twenty five
of international law, and a bad interpreter of the object of international law, and a bad interpreter of the object of international law, and a bad interpreter of the object of international law, and a bad interpreter of the object of international law, and a bad interpreter of the object of international law, and a bad interpreter of the object of international law, and a bad interpreter of the object of international law, and a bad interpreter of the object of international law, and a bad interpreter of the object of international law, and a bad interpreter of the object of international law, and a bad interpreter of the object in the vicinity, will give a bearing to the vicinity and their winner and their sume jurisdiction ever her last province, and that hon- are pretty much alike affected by it. The cause of the Oxford Dropperat, printed at Paris, the first of said ers shail adjudge to be proper. And it is further order orably, and with credit in the eyes of the world. But the rot is what all would like to him, and no one has publications and each of the wher notices to be made, and notice in given to all persons and corporations those opportunities were resisted with a degree of ob. yet ascertained. The learned and the unlearned time of meeting, that all persons interested may then mg, by counting attested copies of said petition and of stinger which has involved Mexico, either in the to. should not rest until the secret is disputed. and rendering it useless for the emergency. When proach of having assumed a position which the cannot first discovered the fire appeared little larger than sustain, or in prompt and certain subjugation. The a man's hand but immediately and instantaneous- first is, to her, incomparably the lesser evil, and that, chased the Cincinnati Enquirer, and is about ready to

far made to resist such an occurrence, are increix pre-Much credit is due to Lieut. Pass of the ter- candidary, and upon a much smaller scale than might that a colony of 15,000 Swiss are preparing to leave our power of discontinuous the same. That put project than might that a colony of 15,000 Swiss are preparing to leave our power of discontinuous the same. That put project than might that a colony of 15,000 Swiss are preparing to leave our power of discontinuous the same. That put project than might than a colony of 15,000 Swiss are preparing to leave our power of discontinuous the same. That put project than might that a colony of 15,000 Swiss are preparing to leave our power of discontinuous the same. That put project than might than a colony of 15,000 Swiss are preparing to leave our power of discontinuous the same. ing for the army, and no extraordinary litting out for than is done when a new territory is laid out, or a new of going ashore. "Humph! I shouldn't mind that." The cry of distress was raised in behalf of one State is admitted into the Union. The concentration replied that mate, "if we only know where we were woman who could not make he escape. Mr Je- of some eight or ten vessels in the Gulf, is but a re- ourselves." rome made two desperate efforts to reach her but organization of the Home Squadron, which, two years was driven back by the suffocating smoke. She 'ago, was considered necessary as a permanent means was at length rescued from her perilous situation of heeping the naval officers and seamen in descipline, a plane in the 2d story of a new house in Saco en on the first Tu seep of September, A. H. 1945. by being drawn out from the after part of the and preparing them for more real doties in other parts and preparing them for more real doties in other parts and preparing them for more real doties in other parts and preparing them for more real doties in other parts and preparing them for more real doties in other parts and preparing them for more real doties in other parts and preparing them for more real doties in other parts and preparing them for more real doties in other parts and preparing them for more real doties in other parts and preparing them for more real doties in other parts and preparing them for more real doties in other parts and preparing them for more real doties in other parts.

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The new Iron Vessel, the Bangor, on her way from tour o'clock, P. M. took tire and was carried into a "The fact is, that Gen Games has acted with. Gor was owned here in shares and the loss will fall on out orders; and, he his motives as pure as they many persons; the freight is supposed to have been of the Executive. The command of the formy gor merchants. The particulars of the fire have not

> Look out for counterfeit 2's of the Gardiner Bank. Joseph Adams, President, Samuel C. Grant, Castaer.

THE QUESTION SETTLED.

We are, says the Portland Argus, more than happy superior to any preparation of the kind. to have it in our power to announce to the friends of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road, that the the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road, that the Pamphlets respecting this Great English remedy may first million (and more) of the Stock in this great un- be had grates of Moses Hamnond, only Agent in Paris. dertaking has been subscribed; and that the company will be organized, and operations commenced, forthwith. We congratulate the friends of the Road, on the success that has thus far attended their efforts in this magnificent undertaking. They have had our best wishes, and such aid in publishing facts and ar- fordguments bearing upon the question, as our best ability.

Portland has done most, and will be most benefited Her subscription reaches more than \$700,000. Nor-3 way and Paris have also done well, and will receive a full share of benefits. Other towns have also done well according to their means, but we know of no place to whom we feel under greater obligations than to our sister city of Bangor. She, without any direct inter- To the flon. County Commissioners for the county of lion. or the yard : others by a per centage on the cost; We are unable to state the exact state of the votes ty shares. When she wants aid in a similar work,

sugar planter taxes the consumers of sugar, yearly and sweeping predictions which have been sent abroad, started in any other State, ever gained friends faster will ever pray, Answer.—Five millions of dollars; but this almost daily upon the wings of the press—and by some —ever improved upon acquaintance, more rapidly than tax, and all others collected by the protected of the leading presses of the country—the regions of this. And why should it not? There is no reason to classes from the consumers is rapidly on the in- Mexico conquered, and overrun by Anglo-American doubt that it will do for Portland and Maine, and the troops, her great wealth despoiled, the potent influ- Stockholders, all that its friends have ever claimed for

sugar planters tax the consumer five millions of new chapter in the history of civilization opened, pregnant with the most memorable and important results subscription to the Stock of this Road were first open-Answer.—Because we know the American of the present century, are all as barran as they were sugar crop amounts to two hundred thousand three months ago. The danger of Gen. Taylor and hogshead, there is a tax of twenty-five dollars, his gallant little band, and the nervous apprehensions this time onward, that have brought it to its present the dwelling house of Richard Hutchinson, in said flart. which makes, on the whole amount, five millions, of Gen. Gains, begin to be regarded by many intelli- point, and it will be completed, and the cars running Question.—Why do you say this tax of the gent men as over-wrought and too high colored—a to Montreal, within five years, from the time it was forth in the petition; and immediately after such view, Sugar planters, as well as all manufacturers, is on species of sublimated moonshine,—good, perhaps, to first publicly named, or within four years from this at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing

attempted, but really matters of diminutive import in whole sum requisite to finish the work is subscribed. Hartford and Turner, and by posting up like copies in large present position with Mayley in each of said towns of Hartford. Question.—Does the amount of the tax which our present position with Mexico, which can easily be accomplished without extraordinary and Torner, and by publishing the same three weeks is paid to the protected classes increase as their. From the first agitation of this question we have any efforts. Firmness and perseverance have overbeen of opinion that the chances of a war are in the come the greater obstacles; and they will certainly to be made served, and posted, at least thirty days be

all the great Railways necessary to develope her vast granted. Question .- Can you illustrate this statement. It is said to be a current opinion (as we learn from resources, are constructed—and her immense water. Answer -The sugar planters collectively, now our exchanges) in the mercantile circles of New York, power made vocal with the hum of busy industry, giv-

The first meeting of the Stockholders will be held from the consumers by the fax of five millions of A Philadelphia paper also says—"We were shown at the City Hall, in Portland, on Thursday, the twenty FIVIE nedersigned request your Honors to make such consumers to make such consumers to make such consumers and the consumers to make such consumers dollars a year. Presently they will make three on Saturday 30th ult.) a letter just received from the lifth instant, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the

The probabilities are, therefore, that the Mexicans in Connections, thus speaks of the late attack upon Texas. They have most likely counted the costs of rageous affair-discreditable to every man concerned. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, began and Answer .- It is known that there is more than such an undertaking before hand, and the consequent in it-disgraceful to the community that allowed it to be done. It is a foul stain upon Lexington, Kentucky,

FLIPHALET Case, Esq., we are informed, has pur- A true cept of each Petition and Order thereon. take the editorial and proprietary charge of it. Some ed and she ran into Dark Harbor, on Long Is- A war with Mexico can scarcely be anticipated by persons in Beston are said to be connected with him.

"What would our wives say if they know where we

A young man battled Adams, who was sharpening

sel and a valuable freight were consumed. The Ban- pugnacious impudence and self conceit, thus :- "my they have, why the prayer of said petin a sound Mr Speaker, I can't reply to that are speech, not be granted. for it cleans wrenches me terribly to kick at A true copy of said Fetuion and Order thereon

> 17 The most perfect intidate for Consumption, beyand all question, is the Hungarian Balann of Life. In al Administrator of the estate of proof of this, see the mass of English and American cortificates, furnished by Agents gratis,

Briann of Life for this place, the saica have steadily in- time same to

observation, this medicine has been used with the thoat! entisfactory effect. It is considered by invalida vantly

Yours truly, J. N. BARKER.

MARRIED.

In Livermore, Mr. Joseph H. Loke, of Boston, Muss, and formerly of Hallowell, to Miss Martha B. Brad-In Westbrook, Mr. Joseph Frazier to Miss Mary S. Woodsum.

DIED.

Greenough, aged 67 years. In Augusta, Gen. Henry Sewall, aged 93.

Oxford, at their meeting to be held at l'aris, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, 1845.

I ford and vicinity respectfully represent that the class which assembled at Augusta last Fall, although public interest and convenience require the location of under circumstances of very limited notice, gave exidences cate and so complicated, that it is almost impossible for any one to separate the tax on any arterms is necessarily expected.

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JOHN WALKER & 41 others. Hartford, June 30th, 1545.

STATE OF MAINE.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and holden at Paris within and for said county of Oxford,

ford, on the fourth day of November next, at ten o'clock; A. M., when they will proceed to view the route set attested copies of said Petition and of this Order of No Answer. Because they increase their product regular defences, should formidable invasion ever be Let the subscriptions to the stock go on till the new thereon, to be served on the Clerks of said towns of the last of said publications and each of the other notices Atlest-J. G. COLE, Clerk. A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon. Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk,

> To the Han rable Court of County Commissioners, in and for the County of Oxford.

JOHN M. EUSTIS & 11 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxfold, 38

Indenset Paris, within and for and County of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D., 1815.

ON the foregoing petition Ordered, That the petiserved, and posted, at least, thirty days before the said why the prayer of said petition should not be ground d. Atten-J G. COLL, Chrk.

Athen-J. G. COLE, Chris.

To the County Contains one of the County of Oxford WWE the undersigned inhabitants of Greenwood re-A gentleman from Texas, now in Europe, writes new country to describe a solution of the land of the formula of over Pani's lad until it stokes the county part of it is ow travelies—increase that part leading by lidward Whitle's cod ending of the four corners near the School House The alterations in said road renders the part, stayed for all no Learlit to any mis.
Just all SMALL & Collecte

Gerenwood, August 14th, 1815.

STATE OF MAINE. Ostelli, 89

At a meeting of the County Company of the Late Sale holden at Paus within and for the county of thefore

It is thought that the fear of an explosion and ter are regularly received, and from whence timely racing with another, and was so severely injured and momentally after such view, at some convenient It is thought that the fear of an explosion and ter are regularly received, and from whence timely racing with another, and was so severely injured thus immediately ance such view, at some convenient of the effects of portions of the freight, such as preparation, on an adequate scale, would be ordered. that it will not recover. There not being sufficient the vessity, will give a hearing terthe parties spirits, oils, &c led to less exertions in saving circular than might have been effective. On or LOSS OF THE BANGOR.

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There not being sufficient the cab to pass, the Pention and of this Order of Notice thereon to be served than might have been effective. On or LOSS OF THE BANGOR. child was playing with another. [Boston Cour- ing up bite copies in three public places in said town of Greenwood, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Palis. A shrewd farmer in the Vermont Legislature the first of said unblications and each of the other no tour o'clock, P. M. took the and was carried into a A shrewd farmer in the Vermont Legislature acces to be made, served, and posted, at least, thirty days narbor on Long Island, where the passengers and the declined answering the speech of a member who before the said time of meeting, that nit persons intercrow were all landed, and the wooden part of the ves- was remarkable for nothing but his frothy and ested may then and there appears and show enter, it decented,

> Auest-J. G. COLE, Clerk. Attent-J. G. COLL, Clark.

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AMOS GARDNER.

ficated, furnished by Agents gratis.

From J. N. Burker, Lansinghurg, N. Y.

Since I have received the Agency of the Hungarian payment, and these what two cany demand discrete to exhibit the case for this place, the orientative of call the case of the Hungarian payment, and these what two cany demand discrete to exhibit the case for this place, the orientative of cadity in-

Madrie State Mysrcan ASSOCIATION,

-000-Convention of Teachers you 1846.

FAIIE Teacher's Class, under the sanction of the m-hove Association, will be held at AUGUSTA, commencing on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1845 at ten o'clock, A. M., and will continue in reason refer days, closing on Friday. The Trustees have wide un arrangement with Prof. Mason of Boston, win is engaged to be present and take charge of the Class during the time

Lectures will be given on Elementary Teaching, in which the most approved method of teaching rocal music in common singing schools will be explained and fu-Instrated Some attention will be pold to the formation and delivery of the roice, together with the practice of Soffeggio's kerciara

In commetion with the above lectures, the practice In Portland Mrs Hannah, widow of the late Parker of singing common Church Music will be daily attended to, the exercises being accompanied with such critical remarks as may have a tendency to promote ac uniform, closee and appropriate style. Some attention will also be given to Musical Elecution and its adrofas

The above Musical Association was organized in Febroary, 1:11, with a view of sostaining the attempt to rose the standard of Music in this State; the result of the emerprise has thus far been highly satisfactory;ford and vicinity respectfully represent that the the class which assembled at Augusta last Fall, although An opportunity is here afforded to all those ludies and gentlemen who expect or wish to engage in teaching, so short a course of Lectures is sufficient alone to make good teachers, but experience proves that much advantage may be gained by even a short attendance; the satisfaction of unling the cause of Sacred Music, is the only advantage the Association expects to receive, and it thems it to be no less the duty than the privilege of all who intend to teach, to join the class this Fall, and avail themselves of the instruction there imparted. It most especially invites the attention of singing ladies all over the State, who are engaged in teaching our common schools; a few valuable ideas which they may get by an attendance this Fall, would, added to their present knowledge of Music, enable them to teach juvenile classes in our towns and villages with good success. It is expected that singing exercises will be taken from the New Book of Mr. Mason's which has just appeared.

Tickets of admission to the above exercises, at two dollars each, admitting a lady and gentleman, may be had of Danier Stanwoon, C. No. 4, Market Square, Augusta, at which place gentlemen are invited to call on their arrival, and during their stay in town. DANIEL C. STANWOOD.

Secretary of the Maine State Musical Association.

County Commissioners for the Counties

of Oxford and Kennebec. THADE undersigned would respectfully represent, that If the existing roads from the interior of Oxford county, near Andover Corner, to the navigable waters sarily circuitous and hilly; that in our belief a much more convenient route may be had, saving distance. and altogether avoiding any objectionable hills, and are grounds well adapted to the purposes of a public road; that the great increase of wealth and population in the interior of Oxford county, as well as the rapid advance of business on the Kennebec waters, imperianally formed the country of the Kennebec waters, in the first death of the country of the Kennebec waters. A alterations and locations in the road leading from inches from that quarter, and the wants of the community reasonable expenditure for its construction. We would therefore request your and from thence to said Ferry, as you in your judgment. uencing at or near Am point to counect with a contemplated read through the Disville netch.) to the navigable waters of

the Kennelee river, at or near the village of Gardiner. R CLAY and 222 others. July, A D 1945.

STATE OF MAINE.

KESSIBIC, 89-Court of County Commissioners, Ap T. 1845, beld by adjournment on the 2a Tucsday in August, 1845.

time of meeting, that an persons merescen may come ing, by coming accessed copies of some persons and and there appear, and steer cause, if any they have, this order thereon, to be served upon the County Actor why the prayer of said petition should not be ground do ney and chairmen of County Commissioners of said Attention G. Coll. Cherk County of Uxford, and upon the respective Corks of the towns of Andover, Mexico, Rumfold, Dixfield, Ruxbry, Pera, Canton, Livermore, Turner, Louds, East Levermore, Wayne, Monmouth, Litchfield, Greiner, Reschield, Fagette, Winthrop and Hallowell, and also post d up in three public places in each of said towns.

> er, and the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper prented in The County of Oxford; all of east notices to be sprived, mosted at and published thirty days at least before the fillip of read to ching; that all corporations and persons interested may attend and be heard, if they see cause, Attest: W. M. Stnartos, Chris. A true copy of the polition and order of Caure thereon 17 Attest: W. M. STRATTOS, Corf.

A) a Contained ato, hill at Paris, wahin and for the among of Correl, on ve last Two day of August, in the year of each

Rangoli Brown, denislators of the estate of Lain now, lag of Oskad, in said Count, deceased, kining pre-cates has his accounted by other supportion of the cetale is early

Paris, in said course, that they may appear at a Produce Court to be held at east Paris, on the third Trendly of October to gr, at terror the electric time forenoun, and show times, if any they

have, who the same should not be allowed.

GEO. P. EMERY, Regions.

17 Copy—Atlests GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

It a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the romey of Oxland, on the fourth Theoday of August, in the year of mar-hard engineen hundred and forty-five---

Polly Harris, Executive of the last Will and Tectament. of Amarch Harrie, Lue of soul Parry, deceased, having foreing tel has hist account of her adamistration of the ratar of said

Is was Ordered, that the end Excepting give using kear, persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be point be estimate weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, pointed of Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court neise held at soil Paris, on the third Tuesday of October 1081, at the of the clock to the later out, and show care, if any they have, trly

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TIMOTHY LUDDEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, TURNER VILLAGE, ME

ed his willingness to accommodate the gentle- some less advanced state." man with a fight; and it was stipulated that the duel should take place on the following morning, and that they should fight without seconds.

At the appointed time, Putnam's antagonist went to the ground, armed with sword and pis- at the lnn of Wm. Hayes, in Nerway in said county, at the Inn of Wm. Hayes, in Norway in said county, to last. On entering the field, Putnam, who had on Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of October next, at two ociock P. M., so much of the real estate of Thomat at a distance of about thirty rods, levelled his due the sum of three hundred dollars, for the purposes musket and fired at him. The gentleman now of paying the debts of the deceased, charges of administration and invidental charges. ran towards his antagonist, who deliberately istration, and incidental charges.
Said real estate consists of the deceased's interest in proceeded to reload his gun.

a man of honor?"

"What are you about to do?" exclaimed Putnam, attending only to the first question!" a pretty question to put to a man whom you intended to murder. I'm about to kill you; and il you don't bent a retreat in less time than it would take old Heath to hang a tory, you are a gone dog;" at the same time returning his A. Ma. Extraword, in Bethel, on Monday, the ramrod to its place, and throwing the breech of his gun into the hollow of his shoulder.

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PROBATE COURT with the number as the same time a first on Monday, the little should be should be same time returning his A. Ma. Extraword, in Bethel, on Monday, the little should be should be same time returning his A. Ma. Extraword, in Bethel, on Monday, the little should be same time returning his A. Ma. Extraword, in Bethel, on Monday, the little should be should b

This intimation was too unequivocal to be iday. misunderstood, and our valorous duellist turned | Aug. 25, 1815.

and fled for dear life. this believed that this was the only single combat in which Putnam was ever engaged— of land in the Town of Fryeburg. County of Oxion the eighth Range in said in the Stephen G. a circumstance the more to be wondered at, as fired, and State of Maine, that the taxes assessed on the Stephens purchased of Ephraim C. Bartlett. he was exceeding fiery and impetuous in his following real estate in said town committed to Merrill disposition. However well his reputation for A. D. 1841, and returned and certained by the said Col. ed. TIMUTHY WALKLIR, Georgical Courses might have been associations with officourage might have been associations with officers of all descriptions, during a war of eight year's continuance, must have brought him into situations in which it required a great degree Non-residents of lorbearance to avoid personal combat.

THE BIBLE AND GEOLOGY.

An earnest discossion is going forward in the Owner unk. Upland J. Evans, London Tunes, on the subject of Geology, and whether the views of Dr. Buckland, Mr. Sedgwick, and others, who contend for the vast antiquity of the earth, are recoucilable with the
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Mosaic account of the creation. Mr. Fewler, of Meadow in 145 4 10 120 1 26 thus presents the case:

os presents the case :
"The geologist has facts before him, which, Owner unk. 5 32 of E. Walkas such, he cannot yield, and the explanation must be sought in a more wide and less literal Owner unk - Buildings and land, 34 acres) reading of the Mosaic account of the creation; and here I would remind those who may ob- Oo ner unk -20 acres intervale and upject, that from the too Iteral interpretation of many parts of Scripture, which are really only Owner enk.—Codman land, formerly ? figurative, have arisen some of the most grievfigurative, have arisen some of the most grieved Jona. & Eli Johnson, Land adjuntous errors of the Romish church. We should Jona. & Eli Johnson, Land adjuntous errors of the Romish church. also recollect, that the Scriptures have a lardifferent and higher object than that of teaching Wm. H. Shaw.—Meadow Owner unh —About 12 acres of meadow. us science, and that those partions which refer to the creation were written as a reasonable and intelligible account, adapted to all ages and every class, that all who run may read. and not as a guide to the scientific enquirer. Still we should expect, that although nothing may be found to explain our modern views. the latter may not be opposed to what it has pleased God to reveal. And this has been the profiles is hereby given to the readent and non-conclusion of many learned divines who have County of Oxford and State of Maine, that the lossey. conclusion of many learned divines who have studied with that particular object, and their restance of Oxford and State of Maine, that the tomaw studied with that particular object, and their respective real estate is taxed in take committed to ing described real estate is taxed in take committed to ing descr them are doing an infinite mischief to the for- Thomas Clase, Jr., buildings and there well and, mer, for by asserting that Scripture will not bear the test of science, they make it less able to cope with open infidelity. Truth must tri- Conden L logratiam, 2 acres intervaled umpli over ignorance and bigotry. Buckland in Russell point, Value, \$10 Tax, \$3.35. umpli over ignorance and bigotry. Buckland and Sedgwick have less to complain of than the great Galdeo, who was convicted of heresy for part No. 34, J. Stath. Value, Sant. Tax. great Galileo, who was convicted of heresy for publishing our beautiful laws of astronomy; ge- Non-resment property. ology is now what astronomy was at that pe-Owner, or Original No of No o many enemies ready to extinguish the little Hamder, E Walker. \ 4 4 55 85 or 1 of light with which it shines. I would recommend Ames Poor, tof P Eastman 11 meadow 5 to those who have not time to study the history Owner unta B. Russell, of the earth to give credit to those who have, do Joseph Frye, 53 4 and to fear nothing for religion; and I would T. M. Jehnsen, M. Day, 33 4 beg of those who dread its advance, to inform do 1 of a 4th div. Lad of Webster, beg of those who dread its advance, to inform theinselves more upon the subject, feeling assured that a belief in the hostility of modern science to our ancient and holy Scriptures can

"Geologists urge that the primary strata presents appearances which could not have been sents appearances which could not have been produced without a longer period than the Mosaic history speaks of. They urge that the fossis is remains prove the pre-existence of the sni-sil remains prove the pre-existence of the sni-sil this:—If the possibility of creation be allowed is this is the possibility of creation be allowed in some ed, finatter must have been created in some ed, finatter must have been created in some ed, finatter must have been created in some edges. drawn for its ordinary and foture state could not possibly be applicable.

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Norway, August 26, 1845.

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